

Brazos Branch

Incident Action Plan



Day Shift

1 September 2000

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FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST

FORECAST NUMBER: 00138

TYPE OF FIRE: Wildland Fire

FIRE NAME: West Texas Zone

OPERATIONAL PERIOD: 8/29/00 to 9/1/00

DATE ISSUED: 08/28/00

TIME ISSUED: 1700

UNIT: Texas Forest Service

SIGNED: Clint Cross, FBAN

This product is a summary of weather and fuel conditions, combined to produce an assessment of fire behavior potential for the entire West Texas Zone. The primary intent of the product is to assist wildland firefighters with the fire order: **"Initiate all action based on current and expected fire behavior."** Fire suppression personnel should use their knowledge of local fuels and topography, in combination with the fire weather forecast to determine site specific fire behavior.

INPUTS

WEATHER SUMMARY via NWS Fire Weather Forecasts: This pesky ridge of high pressure continues to be rude and hold any moisture out of the area. However, long range models indicate the ridge showing signs of weakening.

Maximum temperatures: 90's to 100's

Minimum temperatures: lower 60's to 70's,

Humidity: a low of 20% to 30% during the afternoon, recovery to 70 to 95% at night

Winds: S 5 to 15 mph, with gusts to 20 mph possible in the Southern portion of the Hill Country.

A high Haines index is forecasted for the Austin area.

OUTPUTS

FIRE BEHAVIOR

GENERAL: Slightly stronger winds may be just enough to allow closed stands of brush to carry the fire, particularly in the Hill Country. A high Haines index will lead to a possibility of large fire development around Austin. Extreme fire behavior will occur in areas of continuous fuel when humidity drops below 25%, temps are above 90 degrees and winds (eye level) are above 7 mph.

SPECIFIC:

North Texas, Central Texas, Hill Country, Rolling Plains - Expect **rates of spread 200 feet/min and flame lengths of 6 feet** in grass fuels plus **rates of spread of 11 feet/min. and flame lengths of 3 feet** in hardwood litter from 1400 to 1900. Short range spotting is likely. Also, once large fire develops, long range spotting will be possible especially in the Eastern portion of the Hill Country. Probability of ignition is 80% during the afternoon. Maximum **spotting distance is 2/10 of a mile**. Fire line intensity will likely exceed the limits for direct attack at the head of the fire with engines and heavy equipment from **1400 to 1900**. Use SEATS/helicopters to slow or cool the head of the fire and engines to anchor/flank. Line construction is recommended in thick grass fuels. Humidity recovery will suppress fire spread after 2400.

Panhandle - Rates of spread of 120 ft/min and flames lengths of 5 feet in short grass will occur from 1400 to 2000. Winds will be strong enough from after 1400 for brush to actively carry the fire. However, due to high live fuel moistures, only short fire runs through the tops of juniper are likely. Short range spotting is likely. Probability of ignition is 80% in the afternoon. Maximum spotting distance is 2/10 of a mile.. Fires will be pushing the limits for direct attack with engines at the head of the fire from 1400 to 1900.

South Texas – Rates of spread of 66 ft/min and flames lengths of 4 feet in short grass will occur from 1400 to 2000. Brush will not actively carry fire. Probability of ignition is 60% in the afternoon. Fires will be within the limits for direct attack with engines.

West Texas: Expect flame lengths of 2 to 3 feet and rates of spread 30 feet/minute in short grass from 1300 to 1800. Brush will not actively carry fire. Fire line intensity will be within the limits for direct attack with engines.

AIR OPERATIONS: Winds S 5 to 20 mph.

SAFETY

Aireal observers should communicate to ground personal when indicators of extreme fire behavior are presents such as: spotting (both long and short range), turbulence above the fire, cumulous build up from the smoke column, dust devils, fire whirls, and rapid wind driven fire runs in light fuels.

Please send any comments on this product to Clint Cross at ccross@tfs.tamu.edu or 830-596-1173

FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST

FORECAST NUMBER:	TYPE OF INCIDENT: Wildland Fire
NAME: East Zone Forecast	OPERATIONAL PERIOD: September 1, 2000
DATE ISSUED: August 31, 2000	TIME ISSUED: 1700
UNIT: Texas Forest Service	ISSUED BY: Tom Spencer

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INPUTS

WEATHER SUMMARY via NWS Fire Weather Forecasts: FOR NORTHEAST TEXAS – EXTREMELY HOT AND DRY CONDITIONS WILL CONTINUE THROUGH SATURDAY WITH AT BEST ONLY A SLIGHT COOL DOWN EXPECTED THROUGH THE LABOR DAY HOLIDAY. THE NEXT FIVE DAYS WILL BE EXTREMELY FLAMMABLE WITH LOW DAYTIME HUMIDITIES AND HIGH TEMPS. EXPECT SUNNY SKIES, MAX TEMPS 106 - 111, WINDS NW @ 5 - 12, MIN RH -18%, WITH POOR MOISTURE RECOVERY AT NIGHT. **FOR SOUTHEAST TEXAS – RECORD HEAT WILL CONTINUE THE NEXT COUPLE OF DAYS, AND LIKELY INTO THE MONDAY HOLIDAY, AS HIGH PRESSURE REMAINS IN PLACE OVER THE AREA. RELATIVE HUMIDITIES DURING THE PM HOURS WILL CONTINUE TO BE LOW. EXPECT SUNNY SKIES, MAX TEMP ABOVE 105 - 109, WINDS SW @ 5 - 10, & MIN RH - 20%, WITH POOR RECOVERY AT NIGHT.**

OUTPUTS

FIRE BEHAVIOR

GENERAL: Expect fire risk potential to be in the extreme range across the entire Zone. Large fuels are critically dry, and live fuel moistures are at critically low levels. With moderate winds forecasted for both Northeast and Southeast Texas, **expect fires to be primarily fuel driven.** Multiple heads are possible under these conditions, and intensity of fires can be expected to be very high. **Watch Out for spotting on all sides of a fire.** With low fine fuel moistures, expect potential for accidental starts to be high all across the zone. Line construction is recommended on all fires to insure successful control. Use of aerial resources is recommended on fires where structures are threatened, and on fires with an arrival time greater than 30 minutes. Multi-Unit response is recommended on all large fuel fires. Extended mop up time is recommended to maintain containment, as fires will be very difficult to control.

SPECIFIC:

Northeast Texas –

Fire Behavior Outputs				Probability of Ignition	
	Grass	Plantation	Cut-Over	Sun	Clouds
Rate of Spread	60 chs/hr	50 chs/hr	12 chs/hr	80%	70%
Flame Lengths	4 - 6 feet	12 - 15 feet	7 - 10 feet		
Size in 30 min.	45 Acres	30 Acres	2 Acres		

Expect spotting to occur in all type fuels, & torching in the plantations and timber types during peak burning conditions from 1100 – 1900 hours. Fires starting late can be expected to exhibit active behavior on into the night time hours. As winds approach 10 mph, watch for rapid build-up and increased intensity of fires.

Southeast Texas -

Fire Behavior Outputs				Probability of Ignition	
	Grass	Plantation	Cut-Over	Sun	Clouds
Rate of Spread	45 chs/hr	40 chs/hr	10 chs/hr	80%	70%
Flame Lengths	3 - 6 feet	12 - 15 feet	7 - 10 feet		
Size in 30 min.	30 Acres	20 Acres	1.5 Acres		

Expect spotting & torching to occur in your heavy fuel types during peak burning conditions from 1200 – 1900 hours. Watch out for multiple heads and spotting on all sides of a fire. Large fuel fires will require extensive mop up.

Watch for starts from yesterdays lightning strikes.

AIR OPERATIONS: Don't anticipate any operational cautions, except if operating in the vicinity of a thunderstorm. Watch out for updraft and downdraft winds!

SAFETY

Watch for key weather trigger points for extreme fire behavior: **temperatures above 90 degrees + humidity below 25%+ eye level winds above 10 mph** could lead to extreme fire behavior. Monitor weather conditions closely, as local variations could occur. **Watch out for high intensity flare-ups in patches of accumulated fuels and increased fire behavior associated with downdraft winds from thunderstorms! Mop Up, Mop Up, Mop Up!**

NORTH TEXAS FIRE WEATHER FORECAST
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORT WORTH TX
230 PM CDT THU AUG 31 2000

.SYNOPSIS...A LARGE DOME OF HIGH PRESSURE WILL CONTINUE THE HOT AND DRY WEATHER PATTERN OVER THE REGION THROUGH THE LABOR DAY WEEKEND.

ANDERSON-BELL-BOSQUE-COLLIN-COMANCHE-COOKE-CORYELL-DALLAS-DELTA-DENTON-EASTLAND-ELLIS-ERATH-FALLS-FANNIN-FREESTONE-GRAYSON-HAMILTON-HENDERSON-HILL-HOOD-HOPKINS-HUNT-JACK-JOHNSON-KAUFMAN-LAMAR-LAMPASAS-LEON-LIMESTONE-MCLENNAN-MILAM-MILLS-MONTAGUE-NAVARRO-PALO PINTO-PARKER-RAINS-ROBERTSON-ROCKWALL-SOMERVELL-STEPHENS-TARRANT-VAN ZANDT-WISE-YOUNG-
230 PM CDT THU AUG 31 2000

PARAMETER...	TONIGHT	FRIDAY
CLOUD AMOUNT.....	CLEAR	CLEAR
MAX/MIN TEMPS.....	79	108
REL HUMIDITY %.....	65	20
WIND DIRECTION.....	SOUTH	WEST-SOUTHWEST
WIND SPEED MPH.....	5	10
PRECIP TYPE.....	NONE	NONE
CHANCE PRECIP(%)...	NONE	NONE
MIXING HEIGHT (m)...	0	4200
TRANSPORT DIR.....	SOUTH	SOUTHWEST
TRANSPORT SPEED(m/s)	2	4
SUNSHINE (hours)...	0	13
FOG POTENTIAL.....	NO FOG	NO FOG

FIRE WEATHER FORECAST FOR SW TEXAS
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE MIDLAND/ODESSA TX
230 PM MDT THU AUG 31 2000

.SYNOPSIS...A STRONG SOUTHERLY FLOW WILL PERSIST IN THE UPPER LEVELS OF THE ATMOSPHERE FOR THE NEXT FEW DAYS. SUBSIDING AIR IN THE ATMOSPHERE AND DRIER AIR AT THE SURFACE WILL LIMIT THE CHANCES FOR PRECIPITATION DEVELOPMENT. THE DRIER AIR WILL ALLOW COOLER NIGHTTIME TEMPERATURES AND HIGHER RH VALUES.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS FIRE WEATHER FORECAST
BIG BEND AREA/DAVIS MTNS
230 PM MDT THU AUG 31 2000

.TONIGHT...PARTLY CLOUDY. LOWS FROM THE UPPER 50S MOUNTAINS TO THE MID 70S ALONG THE RIO GRANDE. SOUTHEAST WIND 5-15 MPH.
.FRIDAY...PARTLY CLOUDY. HIGHS IN THE 80S MOUNTAINS TO NEAR 104 ALONG THE RIO GRANDE. SOUTH WIND 10-20 MPH.

.>	TEMPERATURE		/	CHC	WETTING	RN
CHISOS BASIN	61	89	/	0		
PANTHER JUNCTION	67	95	/	0	0	
MT. LOCKE	58	85	/	0	0	

REGIONAL DATA...

CHISOS MOUNTAINS

RELATIVE HUMIDITY.....	89	37
LAL.....	1	1
HAINES INDEX.....	3	3
10000 FT WINDS.....	S15	S12

DAVIS MOUNTAINS

RELATIVE HUMIDITY.....	93	40
LAL.....	1	1
HAINES INDEX.....	4	3

10000 FT WINDS..... S17 S10

.EXTENDED FORECAST...

.FRIDAY NIGHT...PARTLY CLOUDY. LOWS FROM THE UPPER 50S MOUNTAINS TO THE MID 70S ALONG THE RIO GRANDE.

.SATURDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY...PARTLY CLOUDY WITH A SLIGHT CHANCE OF AFTERNOON AND EVENING SHOWERS AND THUNDERSTORMS. LOWS FROM THE UPPER 50S MOUNTAINS TO THE MID 70S ALONG THE RIO GRANDE. HIGHS FROM THE LOWER 80S MOUNTAINS TO NEAR 105 ALONG THE RIO GRANDE.

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS FIRE WEATHER FORECAST

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE SAN ANGELO TX

123 PM CDT THU AUG 31 2000

.SYNOPSIS...

A RIDGE OF HIGH PRESSURE ALOFT WILL CONTINUE TO BRING DRY AND HOT CONDITIONS TO WEST CENTRAL TEXAS THROUGH THE UPCOMING LABOR DAY WEEKEND.

BROWN-CALLAHAN-COKE-COLEMAN-CONCHO-CROCKETT-FISHER-HASKELL-IRION-JONES-NOLAN-RUNNELS-SCHLEICHER-SHACKELFORD-STERLING-SUTTON-TAYLOR-THROCKMORTON-TOM GREEN-

PARAMETER...	TONIGHT	FRIDAY
CLOUD AMOUNT.....	MOSTLY CLEAR	CLEAR
CHANCE PRECIP(%)...	NONE	NONE
PRECIP TYPE.....	NONE	NONE
MAX/MIN TEMPS.....	74	102
WIND DIRECTION.....	SOUTH	SOUTH
WIND SPEED MPH.....	5	8
REL HUMIDITY %.....	68	19
MIXING HEIGHT.....	100	7000
TRANSPORT DIR.....	SOUTH	SOUTH
TRANSPORT SPEED.....	6	15

KIMBLE-MASON-MCCULLOCH-MENARD-SAN SABA-

PARAMETER...	TONIGHT	FRIDAY
CLOUD AMOUNT.....	MOSTLY CLEAR	CLEAR
CHANCE PRECIP(%)...	NONE	NONE
PRECIP TYPE.....	NONE	NONE
MAX/MIN TEMPS.....	72	101
WIND DIRECTION.....	SOUTH	SOUTH
WIND SPEED MPH.....	4	8
REL HUMIDITY %.....	78	21
MIXING HEIGHT.....	100	7000
TRANSPORT DIR.....	SOUTH	SOUTH
TRANSPORT SPEED.....	6	12

.EXTENDED FORECAST...

.SATURDAY THROUGH LABOR DAY...CLEAR WITH HOT DAYTIME TEMPERATURES. LOWS IN THE MID 70S. HIGHS 102 TO 104.

FIRE WEATHER FORECAST

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE AUSTIN/SAN ANTONIO TX

330 PM CDT THU AUG 31 2000

.SYNOPSIS...

STRONG HIGH PRESSURE WILL CONTINUE ACROSS AREA. HIGH TEMPERATURES AND LOW RELATIVE HUMIDITIES WILL CONTINUE AS WELL. NO

RAIN IS FORECAST FOR THE NEXT SEVERAL DAYS.

**BANDERA-BLANCO-BURNET-EDWARDS-GILLESPIE-KENDALL-KERR-LLANO-REAL-
330 PM CDT THU AUG 31 2000**

.TONIGHT...CLEAR SKIES. LOWS NEAR 70. MAXIMUM RELATIVE
HUMIDITY 60 TO 70 PERCENT. LIGHT AND VARIABLE WINDS.
.FRIDAY...SUNNY AND CONTINUED VERY HOT. HIGHS 100 TO 104. MINIMUM
RELATIVE HUMIDITY 20 TO 30 PERCENT. SOUTH WINDS NEAR 10 MPH.

**BASTROP-CALDWELL-FAYETTE-HAYS-LEE-TRAVIS-WILLIAMSON-
330 PM CDT THU AUG 31 2000**

.TONIGHT...CLEAR SKIES. LOWS 70 TO 75. MAXIMUM RELATIVE
HUMIDITY 70 TO 80 PERCENT. LIGHT SOUTHWEST WINDS.
.FRIDAY...SUNNY AND CONTINUED VERY HOT WITH NEAR RECORD HIGHS
102 TO 106. MINIMUM RELATIVE HUMIDITY 20 TO 30 PERCENT. SOUTH WINDS
NEAR 10 MPH.

**VAL VERDE-
330 PM CDT THU AUG 31 2000**

.TONIGHT...MOSTLY CLEAR. LOWS IN 72 TO 76. MAXIMUM RELATIVE
HUMIDITY 65 TO 75 PERCENT. SOUTHEAST WINDS DECREASING TO 5 TO 10
MPH.
.FRIDAY...SUNNY AND CONTINUED VERY HOT. HIGHS 100 TO 104. MINIMUM
RELATIVE HUMIDITY 20 TO 30 PERCENT. SOUTHEAST WINDS 10 TO 15 MPH.

**DIMMIT-KINNEY-MAVERICK-UVALDE-ZAVALA-
330 PM CDT THU AUG 31 2000**

.TONIGHT...MOSTLY CLEAR. LOWS IN THE MID 70S. MAXIMUM RELATIVE
HUMIDITY 60 TO 70 PERCENT. SOUTHEAST WINDS DECREASING TO 5 TO 10
MPH.
.FRIDAY...SUNNY AND CONTINUED VERY HOT. HIGHS 102 TO 105. MINIMUM
RELATIVE HUMIDITY 20 TO 30 PERCENT. SOUTHEAST WINDS 10 TO 15 MPH.

**ATASCOSA-BEXAR-COMAL-FRIO-GUADALUPE-MEDINA-WILSON-
330 PM CDT THU AUG 31 2000**

.TONIGHT...CLEAR SKIES. LOWS IN THE MID 70S. MAXIMUM RELATIVE
HUMIDITY 65 TO 75 PERCENT. LIGHT AND VARIABLE WINDS.
.FRIDAY...SUNNY AND CONTINUED VERY HOT. HIGHS 101 TO 104. MINIMUM
RELATIVE HUMIDITY 25 TO 35 PERCENT. SOUTH WINDS NEAR 10 MPH.

**DEWITT-GONZALES-KARNES-LAVACA-
330 PM CDT THU AUG 31 2000**

.TONIGHT...CLEAR SKIES. LOWS IN THE MID 70S. MAXIMUM RELATIVE
HUMIDITY 80 TO 90 PERCENT. LIGHT SOUTHWEST WINDS.
.FRIDAY...SUNNY AND CONTINUED VERY HOT. HIGHS 100 TO 103. MINIMUM
RELATIVE HUMIDITY 25 TO 35 PERCENT. SOUTH WINDS NEAR 10 MPH.

.FRIDAY DATA...

...DEL RIO...

LAL.....1

MIXING HEIGHT.....7000 FT

TRANSPORT WINDS....SOUTHEAST AT 15 MPH

HAINES INDEX.....HIGH

...AUSTIN...

LAL.....1

MIXING HEIGHT.....6000 FT

TRANSPORT WINDS....SOUTHWEST AT 10 MPH

HAINES INDEX.....HIGH

...SAN ANTONIO...

LAL.....1

MIXING HEIGHT.....6000 FT

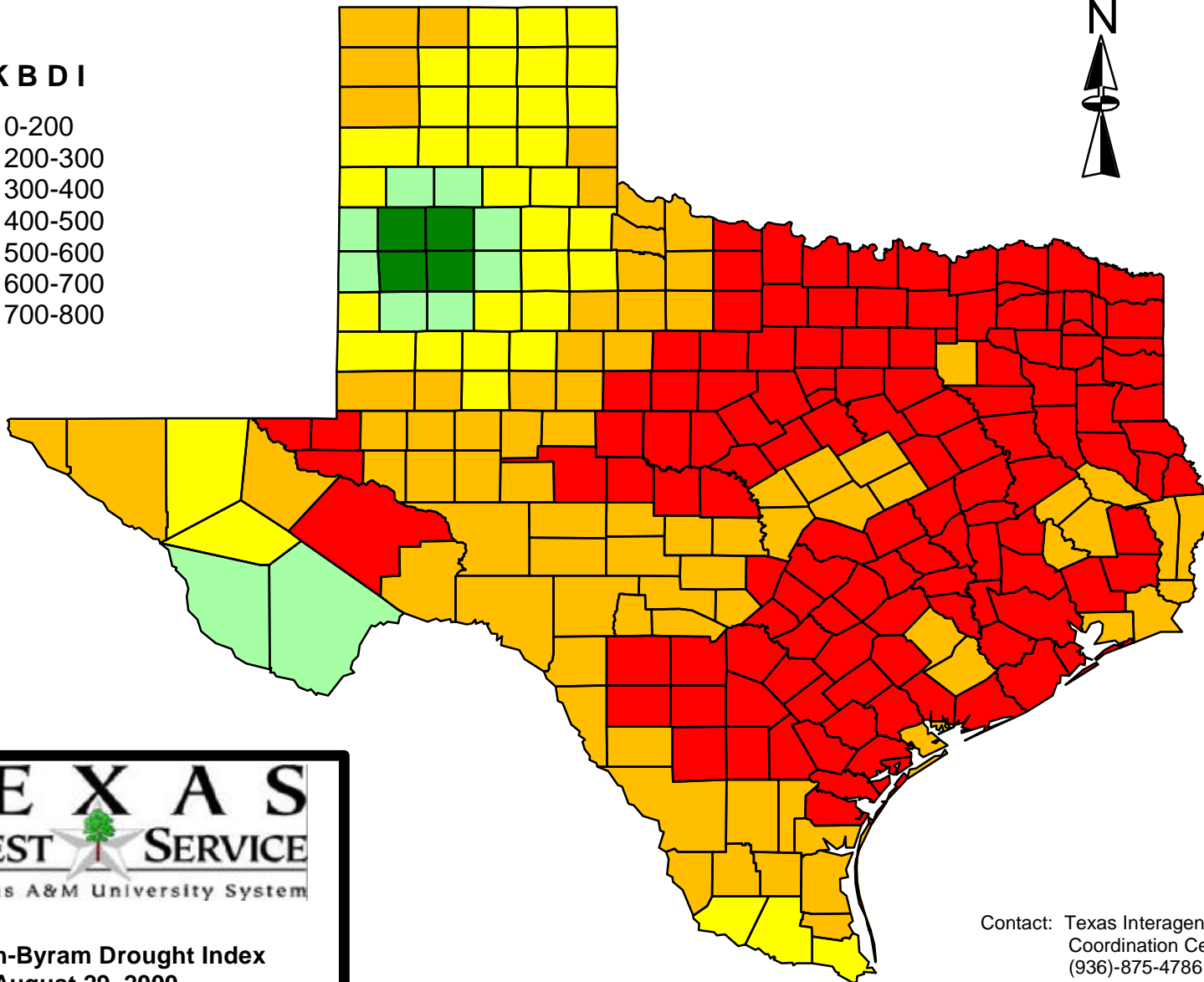
TRANSPORT WINDS....SOUTH AT 10 MPH

HAINES INDEX.....HIGH

.EXTENDED FORECAST...NO CHANGE EXPECTED IN THE HOT DRY PATTERN
THROUGH TUESDAY.

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THROUGH TUESDAY.

K B D I



T E X A S
FOREST SERVICE
The Texas A&M University System

Keetch-Byram Drought Index
For August 29, 2000

Contact: Texas Interagency
Coordination Center
(936)-875-4786

INCIDENT OBJECTIVES	1. Incident Name Brazos Branch	2. Date 31 August, 2000	3. Time 18:27:25																		
4. Operational Period 31 August, 2000 08:30-1900																					
General Control Objectives for the Incident (include alternatives) 1. PROVIDE FOR EXTREMELY HIGH LEVELS OF PUBLIC AND FIRE FIGHTER SAFETY THROUGH THE USE OF ROAD CLOSURES, PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENTS AND LCES ANALYSIS IN ALL INCIDENTS OPERATIONS, STRATEGY AND TACTICS. 2. MAINTAIN CONTACTS WITH ANY COOPERATING AGENCIES, EMERGENCY SERVICES OR DEPARTMENTS AS APPROPRIATE WITH THE INCIDENT SITUATION. 3. MAINTAIN COST EFFICIENT OPERATIONS THROUGH ROUTINE EVALUATION OF RESOURCES AND PROJECECTED NEEDS COMMENSURATE WITH EXPECTED FIRE BEHAVIOR. 4. PROTECT PUBLIC AND PRIVATE PROPERTY. EXTINGUISH WILDFIRES USING NATURAL BARRIERS WHERE POSSIBLE, WITH STRUCTURES AND IMPROVEMENTS HAVING PRIORITY OVER THE NATURAL RESCOURSES. 5. CONDUCT INCIDENT MANAGEMENT AND FIRE SUPPRESSION ACTONS UNDER THE CONCEPT OF UNIFIED COMMAND. 6. SUPPRESS THE WILDFIRE WITH MINUNIUUM LOSS OF ACREAGE.																					
6. Weather Forecast for Period <table border="0"> <tr> <td></td> <td>HIGH</td> <td>LOW</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Temp</td> <td>108</td> <td>80</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Wind</td> <td colspan="2">West 10-15</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Cloud Cover</td> <td colspan="2">Sunny</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Sunrise</td> <td colspan="2">07:04</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Sunset</td> <td colspan="2">19:59</td> </tr> </table>					HIGH	LOW	Temp	108	80	Wind	West 10-15		Cloud Cover	Sunny		Sunrise	07:04		Sunset	19:59	
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7. General Safety Message 1. FIRE BEHAVIOR-IMPLEMENT LCES ON EVER FIRE EVERY TIME. BE AWARE OF ERRATIC FIRE BEHAVIOR ESPECIALLY AROUND THUNDER CELLS. 2. WEATHER CONDITION-DRINK PLENTY OF WATER. BE AWARE OF HEAT RELATED ILLNESS. 3. COMMUNICATIONS-KEEP IN CONSTANT COMMUNICATIOS WITH SUPERVISOR. CALL YOUR FAMILY DAILY. 4. TRAVEL-DON'T SPEED, IT'LL BE THERE WHEN YOU GET THERE. BE ALERT, REST WHEN NEEDED.																					
8. Attachments (mark if attached)																					
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9. Prepared by (Planning Section Chief) Les Rogers PSC		10. Approved by (Incident Commander)																			

ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST	
1. Incident Name Brazos Branch	
2. Date 30 August, 2000	3. Time 10:10
4. Operational Period 31 August, 2000 08:30-1900	
Position	Name
5. Incident Commander and Staff	
Incident Commander	Paul Hannemann
Deputy	
Safety Officer	Cecil Campbell/Ronnie Taylor/B. McManus
Information Officer	Traci Bowen/Ralph Cullom
Liaison Officer	
6. Agency Representative	
Agency	Name
TXARNG	1Lt. John Hazle
GVFD	Asst. Chief Kevin Jones
7. Planning Section	
Chief	SGM Billy R. Jones
Deputy	
Resources Unit	SSG Keith Vaughan
Situation Unit	
FOBS Abilene	Julian Beasley
FOBS LaGrange	Edward Thomas
FOBS Alliance	Greely Thomas
FOBS Granbury	Steve Tankersley
Documentation Unit	SFC Tony L. Williams
Demobilization Unit	SGT William Snyder
8. Logistics Section	
Chief	Ken Rhame
Deputy	1Lt. John Hazle
Ordering Manager	SGT William Snyder
Supply Unit	SGT Duane Stoddard
Facilities Unit	
Ground Support Unit	Brian Williams
Ground Support Unit	MSG Gregory Lockard
Communications Unit	Carl Bridges/Curt Risinger/Howard Ure
Medical Unit	Cecil Campbell (SOFR)
Maintenance Tech.	Steve Hughey
Dispatcher	Stephen D.Earsom/Pearlie Green

9. Operations Section		
Chief	Perry Shatley	
Deputy		
a. Branch I - Division/Groups		
Branch Director		
Deputy		
Division Supervisor	Granbury	Ken Thomas
Division Supervisor	Alliance	Ardis Prickett
Division Supervisor	Bastrop	Allen Qualls
Division Supervisor	La Grange	Travis Watson
Division Supervisor	Abilene	Forrest Hunsucker
Division Supervisor	Waco	Ricky Holbrook
Division Supervisor	Johnson City	Jarrod Brucke
b. Aviation		
Branch Director		
Deputy		
Division/Group	Austin A	Larry LeForte
Division/Group	Austin B	Ron Perry
Division/Group	AASF GP A	Carly Pearson
Division/Group	AASF GP B	Bill Davis
Division/Group	AASF MS	Steve Tankers;u
c. West Zone RFC's		
Granbury RFC	Robie Robinson	
La Grange RFC	Bob Scheel	
Bastrop RFC	Rich Gray	
Abilene RFC	Nick Harrison	
Barnhart RFC	Ron Perry	
Waco RFC	Carly Pearson	
Ft. Stockton RFC	Bill Davis	
Kingsville RFC	Marty Martinez	
Fredricksburg	Larry LeForte	
d. Air Operations Branch		
Air Operations Branch Director		
Air Attack Supervisor	Don Corbin	
ATBM Abilene	Andy Larson	
S.E.A.T Manager	Dana Harrington	
SEMG (Trainee)	Kyle Christian	
10. Finance Section		
Chief	Jill Moreland	
Deputy		
Time Unit	Rene Carter	
Procurement Unit	Betty Glawson	
Compensation/Claims Unit		
Cost Unit		
Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader) SSG Keith Vaughan TXARNG		

DIVISION ASSIGNMENT LIST		1. Branch Brazos Branch		2. Division/Group Abilene			
3. Incident Name West Zone Fire Response		4. Operational Period : Date: 1 September, 2000 Time:0830-1900					
5. Operations Personnel							
Operations Chief	Perry Shatley	Division/Group Supervisor					
Branch Director		Air Attack Supervisor No.					
6. Resources Assigned this Period							
Strike Team/Task Force/ Resource Designator	Leader	Number Persons	Trans. Needed	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time		
DZR 2190 JD-400	Unstaffed						
ATBM	Andy Larson	1	N				
7. Control Operations Provide IA & Extended Attack with Local Fire Departments As Requested							
8. Special Instructions Be prepared for overnight stay on the fire line.							
9. Division/Group Communication Summary							
Function	Frequency	System	Channel	Function	Frequency	System	Channel
Command	See Commo	King NIFC		Logistics		King NIFC	
Tactical Div/Group		King NIFC		Air to Ground		King NIFC	
Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader) SSG Keith Vaughan TXARNG		Approved by (Planning Section Chief)		Date 31 August, 2000		Time 6:27:25 PM	

DIVISION ASSIGNMENT LIST		1. Branch Brazos Branch		2. Division/Group La Grange			
3. Incident Name West Zone Fire Response		4. Operational Period Date: 1 September, 2000 Time: 0830-1900					
5. Operations Personnel							
Operations Chief	Perry Shatley	Division/Group Supervisor	Travis Watson				
Regional Fire Coordinator	Bob Scheel	Air Attack Supervisor No.					
6. Resources Assigned this Period							
Strike Team/Task Force/ Resource Designator	Leader	Number Persons	Trans. Needed	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time		
TFS DZR 5290 JD-450	Gary Heartley/Mark Wobus	2	N				
TFS DZR 5291 JD-350	Mac Lehman/Jim Novonoski	2	N				
FOBS (GA)	Eddie Thomas *	1	N				
TFS Engine 5260	Unstaffed						
FSC/Cost	Brooks, Sarah	1					
7. Control Operations Provide IA & Extended attack with local fire departments as required							
8. Special Instructions Eddie Thomas will cover LaGrange and Bastrop Areas as needed. Be prepared for overnight stay on the fire line.							
9. Division/Group Communication Summary							
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Command	See Commo	King NIFC		Logistics		King NIFC	
Tactical Div/Group		King NIFC		Air to Ground		King NIFC	
Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader) SSG Keith Vaughan TXARNG		Approved by (Planning Section Chief)		Date 31 August, 2000		Time 6:27:25 PM	

AIR OPERATIONS SUMMARY		1. Incident Name Brazos Branch		Helibases Fixed Wing Bases		Austin, AASF Grand Prairie Mineral Wells Airport			
4. Personnel and Communications	Name	Air/Air Frequency	Air/Ground Frequency	5. Remarks (Spec. Instructions, Safety Notes, Hazards, Priorities)					
Air Operations Director Helicopter Coordinator Air Tanker Coordinator	Boo Walker Phone # 936-875-4786	123.025 Outside Austin 122.925 Inside Austin	159.300 (127.3) Pri 151.385 (127.3) Sec	Mineral Wells Airport Lat. N32 46.69 Long. W98 03.61 SEAT plane not available 30 minutes before sunrise or 30 minutes after sunset. Grand Prairie Phone # 972-264-6415 Fax # 972-264-6501 Austin Phone # 512-530-2008 Fax # 512-530-2022 SEAT Operations Mineral Wells Phone # 940-327-0424 Fax # 940-327-0425					
6. Location/Function	7. Assignment	8. Fixed Wing		9. Helicopters		10. Time		11. Aircraft Assigned	12. Operating Base
		No.	Type	No.	Type	Available	Commence		
Mineral Wells	Steve Tankersly	1				0830	0830		Mineral Wells Municipal
Grand Prairie (AASF)	Group A Carly Pearson Suppression			2	UH-60			183 190	AASF Grand Prairie
Grand Prairie (AASF)	Group B Bill Davis Suppression			2	CH-47			308 235	AASF Grand Prairie
Austin (Bergstrom)	Group A Larry LeForte Suppression			1	UH-60			321	TXARNG Austin/Bergstrom
Granbury	Recon	2				1000	1000	CA,P _____,_____	Granbury Municipal
Mineral Wells	Suppression	1				0830	1000	S.E.A.T. 467	Mineral Wells Municipal
13. Totals									
14. Air Operations Support Equipment					15. Prepared by (include Date and Time) SSG Keith Vaughan TXARNG 31 August, 2000 6:27:25 PM				

INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN		1. Incident Name		2. Date/Time Prepared		3. Operational Period Date/Time	
		Brazos Branch		31 August, 2000		1 September, 2000	
4. Basic Radio Channel Utilization							
Radio Type/Cache	Channel	Function	Frequency/Tone	Assignment	Remarks		
King	1HH 1 MOB	Command	159.285 No Tone	State Wide Compact	Used at ICP		
King	2HH 16 MOB	Air to Ground Primary	159.300 127.3	Air to Ground Primary	Air Resource Contact		
King	3HH 17 MOB	Air to Ground Second	151.385 127.3	Air to Ground Secondary	Air Resource Contact		
King	4HH 13 MOB	Mutual Aid "A"	154.280 No Tone	Local VFD's	As Necessary		
King	5HH 14 MOB	Mutual Aid "B"	154.265 No Tone	Local VFD's	As Necessary		
King	6HH 15 MOB	Mutual Aid "C"	154.295 No Tone	Local VFD's	As Necessary		
King	7HH 7 MOB	Tactical 7	159.435 114.8	Tactical As Needed	Fireline Communications		
King	8HH 8 MOB	Tactical 8	151.475 114.8	Primary Tactical	Fireline Communications		
King	9HH 9 MOB	Tactical 9	159.315 114.8	Secondary Tactical	Fireline Communications		
King	10HH 10 MOB	Tactical 10	159.435 127.3	Tactical as Needed	Fireline Communications		
King	11HH 11 MOB	Tactical 11	151.475 127.3	Tactical as Needed	Fireline Communications		
King	12HH 12 MOB	Tactical 12	159.315 127.3	Tactical as Needed	Fireline Communications		
King	13HH 13 MOB	Car to Car	154.950 No Tone	Law Enforcement Link	Emergency Commo with Law Enforcement		
King	14HH 14 MOB	Air Guard	168.625	Air to Ground Secondary	Aircraft contact		
King	49 MOB	Flight Following	Rec. 159.420 225.7 Tran 151.160 94.8	Repeater fpr local & Flt Following	Flight Following		
King		Air to Air	123.025 Primary	Air to Air			
King		Air to Air	122.925 Secondary	Air to Air			
5. Prepared by (Communications Unit)							
SSG Keith Vaughan TXARNG							

MEDICAL PLAN	1. Incident Name	2. Date Prepared	3. Time Prepared	4. Operational Period							
	Brazos Branch	31 August, 2000	18:27:25	1 September, 2000							
5. Incident Medical Aid Station											
Medical Aid Stations		Location		Paramedics Yes No							
6. Transportation											
A. Ambulance Services											
Name		Address		Phone		Paramedics Yes No					
Big D Ambulance Service		911		817-579-9235		X					
Life Touch Ambulance		Weatherford, Texas		817-599-1196 817-5942764		X					
B. Incident Ambulances											
Name		Location		Paramedics Yes No							
7. Hospitals											
Name		Address		Travel Time Air Ground		Phone		Helipad Yes No		Burn Center Yes No	
Glen Rose Med Ctr		1021 Holden Street, Glen Rose, Tx Long. N32 14 Lat. W97 45				254-897-2215		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
Lake Granbury Med Center		1310 Paluxy Rd, Granbury, TX Long. N32 26 Lat. W97 48				817-579-2950		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
Campbell Health Systems		719 E. Anderson. Weatherford, Tx. Long. N32 44 Lat. W97 47				817-596-8751		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
Parkland Hospital		5201 Harry Hines Dallas, Tx Long. N32 48 Lat. 96 50				214-590-8000		X <input type="checkbox"/>		x <input type="checkbox"/>	
								<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
8. Medical Emergency Procedures											
9. Prepared By (Medical Unit Leader)						10. Reviewed by (Safety Officer)					
SSG Keith Vaughan TXARNG						Cecil Campbell SOFR					

MEDICAL PLAN	5. Incident Name	6. Date Prepared	7. Time Prepared	8. Operational Period			
	La Grange/Bastrop	31 August, 2000	18:27:25	1 September, 2000			
5. Incident Medical Aid Station							
Medical Aid Stations		Location		Paramedics Yes No			
TFS La Grange Office		EMT-1 Able to provide minor medical care		No			
TFS Bastrop Office		EMT-B Able to provide minor medical care		No			
6. Transportation							
A. Ambulance Services							
Name	Address	Phone	Paramedics Yes No				
Fayette County EMS	740 E. Camp, La Grange (Fayette County)	979-968-5856	X				
Rural Metro	1106A College, Bastrop (Bastrop County)	512-303-4891	X				
B & M Ambulance	330 E. Austin, Giddings (Lee County)	979-542-2777	X				
Critical Air	740 E. Camp St. La Grange (Fayette County EMS Helipad)	Notify thru EMS	X				
Star Flight	601 E. 15 th , Austin (Brackenridge Hosiptal)	Notify thru EMS	X				
B. Incident Ambulances							
Name	Location		Paramedics Yes No				
7. Hospitals							
Name	Address	Travel Time Air Ground		Phone	Helipad Yes No		Burn Center Yes No
Fayette Memorial	543 N. Jackson, La Grange			979-968-3166	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Smithville Hospital	800 E. Hwy 71, Smithville			512-237-5736	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Brackenridge Hospital	601 E. 15 th , Austin			512-476-6461	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Brooke Army Medical Center	3861 Roger Brook Dr. San Antonio			210-221-3026	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	X <input type="checkbox"/>
					<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
8. Medical Emergency Procedures							
10. Prepared By (Medical Unit Leader)				10. Reviewed by (Safety Officer)			
Mark Wobus							

Health and Safety Message

Incident: Brazos Branch	Date: 31 August, 2000	Time: 6:27:25 PM
<p>Major Hazards And Risks: Safety is the #1 Objective !!</p> <p>PPE, Heat Stress, Weather, LCES, stinging insects and no shoulders (snakes). Take Care and continue doing a safe job.</p>		
<p>Narrative:</p> <p>Wear All PPE on every fire. NO EXCEPTIONS!!!</p> <p>Continue to drink water all day, start early and avoid drinks with caffeine.</p> <p>Take frequent breaks and don't get over heated</p> <p>Stay up dated with current weather forecast. Obtain spot weather data on your fire often.</p> <p>Post lookouts, thunderstorms may arise.</p> <p>Stay in communications with the forces on your fire.</p> <p>Know your escape route to a safety zone and keep this in mind while on the fire.</p> <p>“Keep Up The Good Work”</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>Cecil Campbell</u> Safety Officer</p>		

